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Enter the parking lot from the south gate and someone will take your order.
Raffle tickets may also be dropped off at the same time.
Orange County Buddhist Church

Hanamatsuri Festival

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FOOD!

April 14, Saturday
1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

April 15, Sunday
1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

GAMES!

Boutique &
Craft Items

TAKE OUT!

- Exhibits-Tea Ceremony, Japanese Artifacts, Kimekomi Dolls, Calligraphy, Ikebana, Swords, and Bonsai.
- On Stage-Aikido, Taiko Drums, Nihon Buyo (Classical Dance), Kendo, Koto, Karate, and Tsugaru Shamisen/Minyo

Free parking and shuttle service from Magnolia High School to festival, 12:30 - 8:30pm. No parking at Dale Jr. High School.
Carving the Divine

Today we were treated to a very special private viewing of a wonderful documentary movie yet to be released to the public, titled, “Carving the Divine.” The movie was written and produced by a young film maker from Japan, Yujiro Seki. For the past six years, Yujiro Seki has filmed, edited, and created this amazing film.

The film is about a group of artisans in Japan called “Bushi.” Bushi are wood carvers who create the wooden statues of Buddhas and bodhisattvas for temples and altars in Japan. It is an art form and craft that is 1300 years old. This film depicts the traditional way that statues are carved from wood, but the movie is much more than just wood carving. The movie beautifully depicts the ancient “Master – Disciple” relationship, in which the master carver trains his students or disciples in the ancient art of wood carving in the traditional manner. The master carvers scold and admonish the young apprentices, challenging their dedication and inner fortitude. But they do so with care and compassion as well, knowing that in order for the apprentice to really master the art, they cannot go easy on them.

The movie made me think of how Buddhism as well, has been handed down for centuries in a similar manner. From master to disciple, not only the heart of the teachings, but the living “spirit” of the teachings has been transmitted in our Buddhist tradition. If it was just a matter of words and letters, then one master could just hand the disciple a text and that discourse could hand it down to the next generation. But the teachings are not just words and letters. The teachings are “living teachings” and the essence, the heart, the spirit of the teachings must be transmitted from master to disciple, from teacher to student, from one heart and mind to another’s heart and mind. That is the key and also the challenge.

I think that this is true in the tradition of the bushi, or wood carvers. The technique and skill of carving is essential, but at the same time, it is not just skill and technique alone. The heart, the spirit of the craftsman is the intangible component in that art as well. Does the disciple have the right spirit, the right heart, the right attitude to become a master carver? Do they have the dedication and commitment to endure long days of carving at the studio, and then at night to continue to carve their own creations until the wee hours of the morning?

Professor Shigaraki of Ryukoku University was one of the “masters” that I had the rare privilege of studying under. He could be gentle and encouraging, but he could also be harsh and severe as well. I remember one seminar class in which the first-year graduate students had to make a class presentation. (I was fortunately not asked to give one because of my inadequate level of Japanese.) At the first presentation, one of my first-year graduate student classmates gave what I thought was a decent presentation. Shigaraki-Sensei was very harsh and critical of the student’s presentation. He challenged the student’s understanding of what he had said and presented. “What do you mean by this statement and that statement,” Sensei asked. “Don’t just write a bunch of words. You have to understand and know what you are saying,” he challenged. Although I wasn’t the presenter, I think all of us first-year students took Sensei’s admonitions as if he were speaking directly to each of us. My poor classmate had nowhere to hide. If there were a hole in the floor that he could crawl into, I am sure he would have jumped in. I could barely keep from crying, and I wasn’t even the one doing the presentation.

Shinran Shonin, in his years of being a monk on Mt. Hiei, must have faced horrendous discipline and scoldings from the older and senior monks. How did he endure it all? However, when he met Honen Shonin, I think he was challenged in a different manner. I think he saw in a master for the first time, someone who lived with the real heart, the real spirit of the Nembutsu, and that was what drew him to stay and study with Honen. Now he had a role model that showed him what it means to live the Nembutsu. He saw for the first time the dynamic spirit of life expressed in a real human being. He saw in Honen, what was expressed in the mythical story of Bodhisattva Dharmakara in the Larger Sutra. Now the sutras came alive. The teachings came alive, and he was both inspired and challenged to find that same spirit of the Nembutsu within his own life.

I loved the movie, “Carving the Divine,” for what it showed about the ancient art of wood carving, but also for what it showed about the Master-Disciple relationship, something true for the arts and Buddhism as well. The art of wood carving has existed in Japan for 1300 years, but Buddhism has been transmitted in a similar manner for over 2500 years. Without that kind of transmission, we would not have received the teachings today.

I hope that Yujiro Seki succeeds in getting his movie shown to the greater world. It is a really wonderful movie that should be seen and appreciated.

Namuamidabutsu,
Rev. Marvin Harada
A Method of Actualizing

When I went to Japan for ordination in 2012, we had to study and practice very hard to learn the SA HO. It is an elaborate ritual of chanting and movement. I wasn’t sure what SA HO meant but it was clearly marked in the Japanese service book as 作法. It is analogous to seeing an old friend but not being able to remember his name. That was the case for SA作和. To my pleasant surprise I remembered the second character. HO法 is the character for the Dharma.

I didn’t know it yet but HO was being used with one of its variant meanings. In this case, not for Dharma but instead for method. Later I looked up my long lost friend SA作 and I was correct, I had seen it before. It is in the eighth verse of the Sanbutsuge:

Gan ga sa butsu
がん が さ ぶつ
願 我 作 仏
Vow I Make Buddha

This is often translated as “I vow to become a Buddha.” So SA作 can mean to make, to establish or to actualize. I prefer the translation to actualize or to realize over to become. Become implies a change of being while the others conote a change of perspective. But the significance of SA HO作法 in my red Japanese service book had not hit me yet. I still thought of it as the really elaborate ritual we had to do for ordination. Perhaps SA HO were just sound characters representing a word from India. Or maybe it meant that we make the Dharma when we perform this ritual.

Recently, I was re-reading the book Zen Ritual. When I first purchased this book I thought that it was an oxymoron. That was the reason I bought it. It was an intriguing title for me since everyone knows that Zen abandons all ritual. This is an American caricature of Japanese Buddhism. The subtitle of the book was Studies of Zen Buddhist Theory in Practice. This is theory as practice. In other words, we realize or actualize through performance and process.

Then I came to page 189. The same page that I had highlighted ten years ago while attending the Institute of Buddhist Studies. There it was, a quote from Patricia K. R. Arai:

“My first speculation is that back in the thirteenth century, [Zen Mater] Dogen might have thought of activities that today scholars, including myself, are tempted to apply the term ‘ritual’ to as SA HO作法, rendered in my own translation, as ‘method of actualizing.’”

SA HO作法 was not a very difficult and elaborate ritual that I had to master. It was not even “the” SA HO作法 but instead it was merely “a” SA HO作法. It was one of many methods of actualization that is performed in the Buddhist tradition. This is a literal translation of SA作 as to actualize and a HO法 as a method. It is how we embody the teachings.

Growing up Protestant, we viewed rituals as excessive. Ritual was the practice of Catholicism. I shared this bias. Many new to Buddhism don’t appreciate our rituals either. The word “ritual” carries with it these negative connotations and we have to be very careful when we label something in another religion that looks similar to our own. Many religions appear to be doing the same practices yet their meaning and self-understanding can be quite different. For example, the makuragyo service is not last rites though both are performed at the time of death.

I spent six weeks once teaching the importance of Buddhist ritual. For example, saying the Name Namuamidabutsu is a ritual as is bowing and chanting. We discussed how activities can transform the way we think. We embody theory through practice. At the end of the course, a gentleman came up to me and said that he really enjoyed the class and learned a lot. That it was interesting but he told me he still hated ritual and he was not interested in ever doing any of them.

It was then I learned that preserving this word “ritual” was just too demanding and labor intensive. There was just no way to overcome the history behind this word. Since then I have been using words like process or practice instead. I am now beginning to realize that perhaps I should begin using English words more like SA HO作法 as Buddhists have done since the thirteenth century. In other words, we are performing methods of actualization when bowing, chanting and saying Namuamidabutsu. These are not mystical practices. They are theory in practice. It is where the head and heart meet and the teachings become actualized as a living tradition. It is where one manifests Buddha.

In gassho,
Rev Jon Turner

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April

**The Shin Reader**

This month, Janis Hirohama reviews *Buddhism of the Heart, Reflections on Shin Buddhism and Inner Togetherness* by Jeff Wilson. The book is currently out of stock at the BEC Bookstore but the store will order the book upon request. The book is also available at internet book sellers. Dr. Wilson earned his MA and PhD in Religious Studies at the University of North Carolina and is currently a professor of Religious Studies and East Asian Studies and the Department Chair of Culture and Languages at the University of Waterloo, Ontario Canada. He was a member of the New York Buddhist Church and the West Los Angeles Buddhist Temple.

In *Buddhism of the Heart*, Jeff Wilson shares his thoughts about the Shin Buddhist path in clear, heartfelt, and approachable language. This collection of short essays touches on a wide-range of topics – from vegetarianism to the spirituality of Johnny Cash, from fear of flying to dealing with political disagreements. Although he is a professor of religious studies, Wilson’s writing is down-to-earth, not academic. He recognizes that Jodo Shinshu is more about the heart than the mind, focusing on spiritual awakening through emotions, imagination, and relationships between people. So in this book he approaches Buddhism through feelings and attitudes, rather than doctrine or history. His reflections on concepts such as emptiness/non-self, Dharma, and Other Power are deep and thought-provoking, but he presents them within the context of ordinary life. He understands that as Jodo Shinshu followers our Buddhist practice consists of living our lives every day, through our interactions with the people and situations we encounter. Wilson shares his own everyday life experiences – the death of his grandmother, a day of strawberry picking, an airplane flight – and connects them to the Buddhist teachings. For instance, he describes how his wife and baby’s life-threatening medical crisis brought home the truth of impermanence in a very visceral way and led him to a deeper understanding of “Letter on the White Ashes,” Rennyo Shonin’s famous statement about mortality.

Two themes appear throughout this book. First is appreciation of our deep interrelation with our fellow beings – what Shinsu scholar Kaneko Daiei called “inner togetherness” or “we-ness.” That awareness of interdependence, Wilson says, creates a sense of gratitude as we realize all the myriad causes and conditions that make our lives possible. Second is the recognition of our flawed human nature – the vast gap between the “good” people we want to be and the foolish beings we really are. He points out that only when we realize how deluded we are, and humbly acknowledge our inability to bridge that gap, can we truly awaken to the working of Amida’s compassion in our lives.

This book is especially meaningful as one of the few written from an American Jodo Shinshu perspective. Wilson shares vignettes about life as we experience it at BCA temples – incense offering at services, the joy of Obon dancing, and learning from our ministers and fellow Sangha members. He also includes insights from Jodo Shinshu teachers such as Dr. Taitetsu Unno and Rev. Mas Kodani. Reading *Buddhism of the Heart* can help us look for and recognize the Buddhist teachings that can be found all around us in our daily lives.

-- Review by Janis Hirohama

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**Korin Articles Due**

4/29/2018**
Email articles to: OCBCKorin@GMAIL.com

**All scout troops may submit articles**

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**Meishi Summer Exchange (Save the Date)**

When: Saturday, July 21, 2018 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.
Where: OCBC Social Hall

Guest Speaker and Topics:
1. Janelle Sasaki: Executive Director - People Advisory Services
   Ernst and Young Advisory and Consulting Co, LTD, Tokyo, Japan
   Gender Brand, Marketing and Communications
   Women Athletes Business Network/Japan Area Leader

2. Ms. Sasaki will be discussing diversity, inclusion and gender in the work place, marketing and communications on an international business level. She will also be conducting mock interviews, resume critiques with the attendees and the power of Linkedin as a tool for networking. At the end of the day, we will be having a networking session.

3. The Meishi Committee hopes you can attend and gain some knowledge and insight from this dynamic speaker. Information about registration will be available at a later date.

In Gassho,
The Meishi Committee
A Message from the President

We have a wonderful OCBC Sangha. We often hear someone say that the younger generation is different from the older generation. I think we need to put everything in perspective. Our younger Sangha works diligently at all the appropriate temple activities. They join organizations that support the Temple, encourage camaraderie, teach leadership, develop integrity, understand compassion and provide religious training. An example would be Ryan Ueno who completed his Eagle Project, making blankets for the homeless. Ryan had to seek sponsors and fundraise for the blanket materials.

Upon the conclusion of his project and dispersal of the blankets, Ryan took the extra funds and donated it to the Temple. I talked with Ryan’s parents and they told me that Ryan wanted to do something for the homeless and it was Ryan’s idea to donate the extra funds to the temple. I feel this is his expression of gratitude to the temple and to the Sangha. I admire his efforts and believe that our temple’s future is in good hands with the upcoming generation.

This month, we celebrated Girl Scout’s Day with Girl Scout cookies, robotic games, and informational boards. The Girl Scouts also experienced a Japanese cultural day, Hina matsuri or Girl’s Day with dolls and wore yukatas, ate Japanese delicacies, and set up a Japanese Heian period court of traditional dolls. During our Sunday service on Girl Scout’s Sunday, the girls sang a song during the service, provided service programs, and awarded Padma Awards. The Padma Award is the Buddhist Religious award for Girl Scouts that requires the scout to take one year of religious classes, study rituals, and understand the religion’s basic principles. The Boy Scouts have the Sangha Award, the Cub Scouts the Metta Award, and the Girl Scouts have the Padma Award programs. On Girl Scout Sunday, Christie Nakagawa, Madison Huerta, Olivia Inanaga, Yuko Koyama, Kaitlyn Nakagawa, Stephanie Sarashina, Justine Ueno, and Emma Wakabayashi were recognized and awarded with the Padma award and certificate. Congratulations to the Padma Award recipients. Good job.

Last month, I mentioned that at the BCA National Ministers Meeting and BCA National Council Meeting, six key issues were to be voted upon.

The results are: 1) BCA Budget presented and approved. 2) Move of BCA Archives from JANM to UCLA Research Library presented and approved. 3) Elect three Director-at-large (two-year term), Arleen Miya (SD, Gardena) was one of the three elected. 4) Approve the slate of offices for the BCA Executive Committee. Rick Stambul becomes the President of BCA, allowing Ken Tanimoto time to do fly fishing. Voters approved. 5) Proposed the bylaws revisions to allow both review and audit of BCA. Clarify the power of the BCA President. Presented and approved. And 6) Proposal to sell BCA Headquarters in San Francisco. Debate and Amendments, presented and failed. More research and alternatives to the sale of the BCA Headquarters need to be identified and presented to the next general council to vote. In essence a one-year moratorium. Presented and approved. Next year’s 2019 NCM in Phoenix, Arizona will be very interesting indeed.

In March, we had Ohigan Seminar and Service with Dr. Haneda. Ohigan is a special term that means “reach the other shore.” In Jodo Shinshu there are two shores. This shore of suffering (samsura) and the other shore of enlightenment. We observe Ohigan as a time to express our gratitude to Amida Buddha for awakening us to Amida’s Compassion and Wisdom. Dr. Haneda described the difference between our wisdom and Amida’s wisdom. Can you guess which wisdom is transitory and deceptive?

Ohigan is observed twice a year at equinox. The Ohigan period indicates when the amount of day and night are equal. In Buddhism, equity promotes compassion, wisdom, and acceptance.

I recently saw the Broadway play, “Kinky Boots.” It is a play of a father-son relationship, and the exploration of the issues of tolerances and self-acceptance. The characters tell each other, “…accept someone for who they are.” A theme throughout the play and a parallel message of “…changing the world by changing your mind.” Acceptance? Yes, but more of understanding. Like Amida vows that have no stipulations, no limitations, only great compassion. It is absolute wisdom.

As a final note, let’s stay alert at the temple. Generally, our temple is a safe environment. Unfortunately, we provide opportunities for people to yield to their darker side. Please do not leave valuables in your car and in sight, put valuables out of sight, and lock your car. Watch your personal bags and items and don’t assume leaving it with others in a room or in a cabinet is safe. Take care to escort your children to restrooms and to other locations on temple campus.

Always keep your eyes open for suspicious people or strangers and report them to temple leaders. Keep everything locked away, even soap, towels, etc.

In gratitude and gassho,
Rick Oishi
OCBC President
Announcements

-23 BWA members attended our Bunco Party on February 25th. A number of prizes were awarded for wearing tiara, most buncos, highest and lowest scores, most wins and losses and other categories. Special thank you to the Bunco Committee for organizing this fun event, providing a tasty lunch, and making the wonderful favors for all to enjoy. Stay tuned as more exciting events are coming your way in 2018!

-Our next meeting will be held on May 20th, immediately following the Gotan-e service and luncheon. Please meet in the Kodo at 12:30pm.

Senior Luncheon

On Monday, March 12th, 50 seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious lunch and celebrated a birthday for Irene Yamanishi. The ladies prepared a delicious bento of yaki soba, napa and pork, cauliflower steaks, and tomato and cucumber salad. Thank you to Irene Yamanishi for the monetary donation, Mitsuno Arias for the takuan and Rosa Somen for the lemons. We hope to see you at our next senior luncheon on Monday, April 9th.

OC BWA’S Hawaiian Tea Party – April 29, 2018

Aloha! Please join us for a fun afternoon in the social hall wearing your favorite Hawaiian attire. We will have food and drinks, a guest speaker, interactive activities, and Hawaiian entertainment. BWA members $15 and non-members $20, RSVP by April 15th. Although teacups will be available, please bring your favorite teacup and saucer for this special event. For further information, contact Amy Iwamasa.

Hanamatsuri Festival – April 14th and 15th

We need everyone’s assistance with the food preparation throughout the day and also everyone’s help serving udon and folding wontons during the festival. Thank you in advance for your support and don’t forget to wear a headscarf, hat, or hairnet and also, please be sure to change your gloves frequently.

Friday worker lunch (Janet Sakahara and Jonni Morinaga)

Tobans E and H meet 8:30am in social hall kitchen. We encourage all available members to help prepare lunch, which will be served at 11:30am. Assigned tobans please bring 3-dozen desserts in small serving size portions.

Sushi Prep (Jodi Hisamoto/Alison Yoshihara)

Thursday and Friday 8:30am MPB kitchen/conference room - cut and cook vegetables for sushi.

Saturday and Sunday 8:00am: MPB - roll sushi, prepare age and more; 8:30am chop veggies for chirashi; 10:30am cut and package sushi.

Udon Prep (Mrs. Kotake)

Saturday and Sunday 9:00am: MPB - chop kamaboko & green onions, separate meat, prepare dashi, cook and prepare noodle servings.

Wonton Prep (Bonnie Goodman/Sharon Saldana)

Thursday 6:00pm behind MPB kitchen outside by sinks – chop veggies for wonton
Friday 8:30am social hall - divide and distribute meat and veggies, cook and cool gu.
Saturday and Sunday 9:00am social hall – fold wontons until done

Questions: For general questions regarding BWA or its activities, BWA members may contact Marion Nishimura at mieko4nish@gmail.com.

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura
Hanamatsuri Festival, April 14 & 15

Hanamatsuri Festival 2018 will be April 14 and 15 1:00 – 8:00 PM. We invite everyone to come and join us as we observe the holiday of the birth of the Buddha. Bring your family and friends too. This year, as before, we will be offering many family friendly activities, cultural displays and performances, and delicious food items like your mama and auntie used to make. Our newly remodeled Hondo will be open for tours and the work of our Dharma School children will be on display in the Kodo. This festival along with Obon offer the unique opportunity for all members of the Sangha and all who are part of the varied OCBC organizations to come together as one community for a common cause. Together we work to keep the temple strong and viable to continue to service all of you now and for generations well into the future. Many of you have already committed your time for this festival and for that we thank you in advance. As always there are many volunteer opportunities available and you can bring family and friends to help as well. Of course for Thursday evening set up, Sunday evening tear down, and Tuesday final cleanup we can always use help. As of today we still need help in several areas such as the food line - cashiers and runners to fulfill orders, parking lot, Okinawa Dango, volunteer booth, and wonton folding. If you have already signed up for a shift or have supported us in the past and are willing to help a little more, please come by or contact us and we will see where we can best use you; for that we will be most grateful. Another area we can use your help is with raffle prizes. In the past we have raffled off plants, bags of rice, cans of shoyu, and gift and cash cards of all types. Any donation would be greatly appreciated. For volunteer opportunities or donations please contact us at OCBC909@OCBuddhist.org. Come out and join us April 14 and 15 for a family friendly fun time.

In Gassho,
Festival Committee

OCBC Wish List

Please take a look at these requests and help wherever possible. Thank you in advance

Hanamatsuri Supplies: Please check out the list below. Every donated item helps the supplies budget. (See Cheryl Higashi)

Hanamatsuri Raffle: new gifts suitable for raffle prizes ($15 +): examples: small appliances, sports items, household items, gift cards, non-perishable food items. (Questions to Bill Sakahara)

Office / Hospitality: eco-friendly small hot drink cups, select a-size paper towels. (Questions to Nancy Hara)

In Gassho,
Janet Sakahara

Hanamatsuri Wish List

10, 25# C & H granulated sugar
10, 25# Gold Medal Bleached All Purpose Flour
20 1.6# iodized salt
Bounty Paper towels, pick a size, full size
24oz Dawn dish soap
1.5 L - any brand sake
10 1# corn starch
latex free gloves S, M, L, XL
24, 1 qt sized can Swanson’s Chicken Broth
24, 1 qt size can Dole Pineapple Juice
Coffee, ground any brand
8 oz. recycle hot cups
Wax paper
$20 & $25 Gift Cards for Mini Raffle
Shoyu – lg bottle, any brand
Mirin - Mizkan (Mitsukan)

Thank you for your Dana!

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Project Kokoro News

**Free Keiro Caregiver Conference**  May 12
Keiro and OCBC will be co-hosting a free caregiver conference from 10am to 2pm at OCBC. Registration begins at 9:30am and includes a free Bento, Keynote Speakers, Breakout Sessions, and a Resource Fair. Attendance is estimated to be 200 so if you would like to register forms are in the OCBC Office and at Hospitality Desk or you can email: bikemura@keiro.org and in the subject line write “Conference Registration” or call 213-873-5708.

**Hanamatsuri**  Apr 14 - 15
PK will be helping with the shuttle service on April 14 and April 15 and are in need of drivers. Vans will be shuttling people from 12:30pm to closing. If you would like to help please contact Lori Kosakura by email: lorikosakura@gmail.com.

**Annual New Year’s Luncheon**  Mar 25
“2018 Winter Olympic Games” was the theme for this years’ annual luncheon and lived up to its name with so many fun games and activities such as Beach Ball Toss, Ice Fishing, Ring Toss, Poker and many more. The fun continued with a photo booth and keepsake frames. Cherrystone catered the delicious buffet of Island Fried Chicken, Kalbi Beef, and Steamed Fish with Black Bean Sauce. Thank you to Hazel Ando for donating over 150 green Gatorade water bottles. Co-Presidents Judy Uyema and Lori Kosakura thank everyone who was able to attend. Many nice comments from those attending expressed joy in playing the games and talking to old-time friends whom they don’t often get to see.

**Allegiance, The Musical**  Mar 18
A bus trip was arranged for 55 attendees to enjoy the matinee performance, Allegiance, at the Aratani Theatre. This musical was inspired by the true life of actor George Takei and tells the story of the Kimura Family and other Japanese Americans following the events at Pearl Harbor.

**PK Craft Club**
The Craft Club is busy preparing items for the Hanamatsuri Boutique and donating items to other community organizations projects. There are approximately 40 members including a men’s group led by Rod Nishimura and Eric Nakahara. Membership is open to all OCBC members. For more information please contact Dorothy Matsuoka: Cell# 562-743-3483 or dcmatsuoka@aol.com.

**TBP – Tomodachi Bento Project**
The program’s mission is to provide local seniors with home-cooked bento boxes. Over 50 local seniors are currently being served. Additional drivers are needed for the Irvine and Yorba Linda areas. If you can help deliver lunches and provide some companionship in the Orange County area, please contact Amy Iwamasa by email at: amyiwamasa@yahoo.com.

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Project Kokoro News (continued)

**Appreciation**
We would like to express our appreciation for donations received from Toshiko & Nancy Hara and Beth Fujishige. These funds will help support our future programs and the Craft Club.

**Next Meeting**  May 9
Meetings are on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm in the PK Room. We invite anyone interested to attend.

In Gassho,
Neddie Bokosky

**Social Welfare / Dana Program**

Keiro Caregiver Conference is scheduled for Saturday, May 12, 2018 at OCBC. The flyer is included in this Korin. OCBC is co-sponsoring this with Keiro and Project Kokoro, and Dana Program is working the event with Keiro. The keynote speaker is Yuichi Edwin Yanami, MD and his presentation is on iyashi Care: A Keiro-Providence Palliative Care Program. There will be two breakout sessions and five options to chose to attend. Please checkout the details within this Korin. If you want to participate please complete & mail the completed form to Keiro Attn: Caregiver Conference 420 E. 3rd Street, Suite 1000 Los Angeles, CA 90013.

**Games, Games, Games**
Games, Games, Games – The group is held weekly on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m to 2:30 p.m. There are all kinds of games. They are currently playing Mahjong, but other card games & board games are available. Donation of $1.00 is collected at the door. If you have any questions, please contact Irene Yamanishi (562) 860.5155 or email iyamanishi@gmail.com.

**Memorial Care Medical Group**
Memorial Care Medical Group will not be able to hold Free Flu Shots in 2018 due to funding constraints. We are looking into other centers that can support the 2018 Free Flu Shots at OCBC. If anyone has any suggestions for potential agencies/centers please contact Linda Ishibashi at (562) 860-5993 or email lki_2@me.com.

Are you interested in strengthening your body, improving coordination and balance, becoming healthier and having a more relaxed body and mind? The Tai Chi-Longevity Stick class for beginners is led by Dan Hakikawa on Thursdays, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the MPB. Don’t have the stick for this class? You can pay only $9 at the time you sign up. A form of moving meditation, it’s been shown that it helps reduce stress, and boosts your immune system and memory. To assist beginners, a schedule has been made to have instructors for the beginners only to start in January and September.

If you are interested in joining the Social Welfare/Dana Program you can contact Linda Ishibashi (562) 860-5993 or email lki_2@me.com.

In Gassho,
Linda Ishibashi
Dharma School News

We would like to extend a very special thank you to the following Dharma School teachers who have dedicated so much of their time to ensure that our Dharma School students lead lives filled with caring and compassion.

For 10 years of service: Steve Perry
For 25 years of service: Dorothy Matsuoka and Marion Nishimura
For 50 years of service: Masako Matsuo

If you are able to offer a warm welcome to people as they enter the hondo, the hospitality group is interested in talking to you! Please contact someone at the hospitality table if you are interested in helping.

Upcoming Events

May 20 -- Hatsumairi Rites (Infant Presentation)
Hatsumairi is an occasion for an infant to be presented to the Buddha and to the Sangha, formally for the first time, so that the infant can be embraced by the teachings of the Buddha. Applications can be found in the Korin, at the hospitality table, or in the church office. The deadline for applications is May 14. Teri Whited is the chairman and can be contacted at 714-875-0584 or at teriwhited@gmail.com.

May 20 -- Gotan-e Service
Students may use this as a "make-up" day for credit towards perfect attendance. Please make sure an attendance form for your child is completed if there is no sign-in sheet available on that day.

D. S. Class Schedule --
April 1, 22, 29
May 6
June 3, 10
Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30 am.

In Gassho,
Gail Harada

ABA NEWS

ABA recently took a bus trip to the Aratani Theater to see Allegiance. It was a powerful musical which created opportunities for as many questions as it did answers. The bus ride home was filled with people “talking stories” about the unique and individual experiences their families have had during WWII. The show was mostly about the past, yet it united us in the present. A common experience created a new memory/story. ABA continues to create chapters of our story.

As Allegiance pointed out, no one wants to feel unneeded or worthless. I’ve got great news for you! You are needed!!! Hanamatsuri is coming up on April 14-15. Please sign up for a chicken teri shift, or help with Spam, won ton, workers’ luncheon, etc. Volunteers are also asked to bring fingerfood-type desserts for the workers’ luncheon on the morning of April 14. The Keiro Caregiver Conference being held on May 12 at OCBC, can also use your help. Please see Sue Endo if you can help with this event.

After working so hard in April, what better reward than to get away to … Fresno! Actually, the Wonder Valley Resort Tour (May 14-17) promises to be filled with “once in a lifetime” type of experiences. (More chapters for our story).

In Gassho,
Jeanne Kumagai

Mother’s Day, Father’s Day, Graduation, birthdays…all great reasons to purchase gift cards from OCBC’s Dharma School Scrip Program!!

Dharma School Scrip Program
Daion Taiko

In February, about 15 of our taiko players got to perform for our favorite Girl Scouts at their annual Girl’s Day celebration. Thanks to all for supporting this and Jill Katsuda for once again helping to coordinate.

Speaking of celebrations, Hanamatsuri is just around the corner. All of our teams are working really hard and are excited for the opportunity to show what we’ve been up to. That also means there are only a couple of practices left. Please make all of the few remaining practices. There really aren’t too many left.

Of course, it’s also not a celebration without chicken salad! Please be sure to sign up.

See everyone soon for dinner and a show at Hanamatsuri!

Upcoming Events
Chicken Salad Prep – 4/6 & 4/13
Hanamatsuri Rehearsal – 4/13
OCBC Hanamatsuri – 4/14-15
Vista Hanamatsuri – 4/28

In Gassho,
Daryl Doami

Dharma Wheel Club

It is hard to believe that spring is upon us. February and March were busy months for the Dharma Wheel Club kids. It was a time for creativity and fun with friends as they gathered to offer their support to the Sangha and had fun making a little something for themselves.

In February, the children decorated 150 placemats for the Project Kokoro luncheon. The theme for the luncheon was the 2018 Winter Olympics. The children decorated placemats with picture cutouts of Olympic athletes, creative drawings, and messages. We hope the guests at the luncheon enjoyed this added touch while enjoying their food! Big thanks to Susan Nishi for all her work in chairing the placemat activity.

In March, we welcomed back an all-time favorite activity...... ceramics! The children were able to select from a variety of ceramic pieces brought in from “Hidden Talents Ceramic Studio.” We saw ceramic horses, dogs, snakes, and even caterpillars come to life as the kids meticulously painted each space of their precious piece. It was clear to see that the children were excited and proud of their work. We all look forward to seeing the finished products after the ceramic pieces are fired up in the oven and brought back to OCBC.

Thank you to all the DWC parents for your support in bringing your children to our events. Our membership continues to grow as we always welcome new members. (Pre-Kinders - 5th Grade students) We look forward to more fun times ahead!

In Gassho,
Dharma Wheel Club Coordinators

Dharma Wheel Club-Ceramic Painting
Jr. YBA

The month of February has been a busy but fun-filled one. First, we were able to attend the first co-educational sports tournament of the year, graciously hosted by the Southern District Jr. YBL cabinet. On February 3, temples from all across Southern District travelled to OCBC to participate and play in the SD Volleyball tournament. Whether playing or spectating, all members were able to enjoy a fun day full of laughs (and some falling!). Where we sometimes lacked in volleyball skills, we made up for in heart. Thanks to everyone who came out for a great time!

The following weekend, February 11, Jr. YBA hosted one of our largest events of the year: a social for students from Kyoto Girls High School in Japan. This year, we hosted a group of 80 girls from Kyoto Girls High School, who were able to tour our facilities, perform a musical offering at service, and hang out with us! Jr. YBA and the Kyoto Girls played icebreakers and games, ate lunch, and exchanged gifts together. Despite the language barrier for many, both Jr. YBA members and Kyoto Girls were able to bond and have an incredible experience. We would like to give a huge thank you to our chair families and Jr. Y members; the Kyoto Girls were able to have an unforgettable experience because of your kindness and hospitality.

On March 4, we also hosted our Bento fundraiser to help raise money for Jr. YBA. We sold delicious shoyu dogs, mabotofu, spam musubi, and lots of other food. Thank you to everyone at OCBC for supporting our fundraiser; we hope you enjoyed our food! Also, thank you so much to our chair families and members for your hard work, allowing us to put on another successful event.

This spring, Jr. YBA looks forward to attending the next sports tournament, Southern District Basketball, as well as travelling to Camp Morningstar for SD Seminar Two. We also can’t wait for OCBC’s very own Hanamatsuri in April!

In Gassho,
Ashley Robinson
Jr. YBA Publicity
Sangha Teens

In the months of February through March, Sangha Teens participated in recycling, did the Ohigan luncheon, and prepared their Hawaiian themed seminar. The seminar includes other Sangha Teen members from other churches, including Nishi, coming together to OCBC and experiencing get-to-know each other activities such as ice breakers and a free socializing hour. Thank you also for all the Sangha Teen members who helped in doing recycling and running the Ohigan luncheon. Upcoming events include Hanamatsuri, which runs from April 14-15th in which the Sangha Teens are running the soda booth, and the seminar which will take place on Saturday, May 19th.

In Gassho,
Kayla Kashima

In Memoriam

The Orange County Buddhist Church wishes to express its deepest sympathies and condolences to the family of the late:

Eiko Kato
Alice Okimoto

May the family members find solace and comfort in the infinite compassion of Amida Buddha

Namu Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

February
28 Jane Tanaka, 1 Year Memorial Service

March
3 Harold Harakuni, 1 Year Memorial Service
16 Leroy Tamashiro, 49 Day Memorial Service
17 Eiko Kato, Funeral Service
20 Kiyoshi Sakaeda, 49 Day Memorial Service
24 Kiyoshi Shimokaji, Burial Service
25 Fumi Nakano, 3 Year Memorial Service
26 Alice Okimoto, Funeral Service

50th Anniversary Project and Building Fund
Donations Acknowledgments

OCBC gratefully acknowledges the following donations received between February 24, 2018 and March 23, 2018.

Jon & Jodi Hisamoto
Matthew Thomas

Total Donations collected to date: $9,403,094.00

In Gassho,
Bill Sakahara, Project Treasurer
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- Takata, Toshiki
- Terada, Edward
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- Yada, Frank/Joyce

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- Ho-Onko Service Donations Add’l

- Fujioka, Roy/May (2)

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**Ohigan Service Donations**

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- Sunada, Thomas
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- Wada, Robert
- Watanabe, Netty/Paul
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**Orei to the Church**

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- Lew, Leslie
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- Various
石と船の誓え

雨の日が多かった三月から、いよいよ桜
満開の四月となります。皆さま、いかが
お過ごしですか？春の天気は三寒四温と
って、三日寒い、その後、四日温かい、
そんな繰返しでようやく夏に向かうと昔
から言われていますね。

私は三月十三日と十五日に龍谷真宗セ
ターで開催された龍谷レクチャーの手伝
いをさせていただく機会をいただき、

今年は京都の龍谷大学から井上善幸先生を
お招きし、親鸞聖人のみ教えについて、
お話ししていただきました。井上先生は山口
県下関にあるお寺の住職さんで、週末に
はご自分のお寺につくられて法務をされ、火
曜日おぶりに隣接しています。私が龍谷大学で学んだとき、
井上先生の講義は受講者にとって大きな石ementeであり、
水にいれると沈みます。なぜか、これらの石を船に乗せるとき、
どうなるでしょうか？水にいれると沈みますか？沈みますか？沈
みますか？この場合、軽石は対象外です。

私は、石と船のことを、

そのような石を浮かべて、向こう岸に渡ら
せてくださいのは仏さまであるものであり、
この岸とは彼岸（ひがん）、言い換えると仏の国
や涅槃といえるでしょう。船に乗れば船
なくとも目的地に着きます。船に乗れば何
のかを想像してくださいます。

親鸞聖人さまは、七高僧の第一祖の龍樹
	

今月の『光輪』では、その井上先生のお
話を作皆さんにお伝えすることでしょう。

死を済ませるしなか

生まれの苦海ほとりなき

死亡の苦海ほどと

私が仏界のふねののみぞ

弥陀弥陀のふねののみぞ

阿弥陀如来さまの仏国土である净土のは
いうおとは。

誰もが覚して向こう岸に辿りつくたい

阿弥陀如来さまの仏国土である浄土のは
いうおとは。

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五月の祥月法要

2日（土）午後7時30分より営まれます。

六月の祥月法要

総教主降誕会法要のご案内

春期BEC土曜真宗講座

5月5日のクラスはキャンセルになりました。

日曜語会オンラインクラスが始まります！

オレンジ郡仏教教会から遠く離れられ方で、土曜宗講座には行きたくても都合がつかなくて来られない方々のために真宗日本語を学んでいます。近くの方々、自宅からコンピューターでいつでもクラスが受講できます。お申込みください。

桜の季節が訪れる前に、山本講師の講義をお楽しみください。

4月

初参り法要のご案内

春之朝参り

3月12日（日）に催されましたシンシア・ランチでは、50名のシンシア、およびゲストの方々が出席されました。お誕生日は左記の方々でした。（敬称略）

初回のミーティングは、5月20日、シンシア・ランチで行います。

次回のミーティングは、5月20日。レモン・素麺ロール・アイリッシュで行います。（敬称略）

ハワイアン・ティー・パーティー

2月9日に開催する予定です。皆さまのお越しをお待ちしております。

ご寄付・・山西アイリーン
多くの方々のお手伝いをお待ちします。

金曜ランチ（担当：坂本

金曜ランチ

当番E・Hは8時30分にソーシャルホールのキッチンにお越しください。ランチは11時半にサーブします。3ダラス内のお持ちください。

りチラシ寿司用、10時30分に中合村掌リス

春期週替わり

早川・久本

寿司仕込み（担当：久本ジョディエ）

・吉原アリス

木曜・金曜は8時30分にMBキッチン集合。土曜・日曜は8時30分にMBキッチンにて初仕込み開始、10時30分にはバックの用意の予定です。

ご質問

西村マリオン会長へ連絡下さい。

寿司仕込み担当

合掌

中村クリス

ご寄付

3月1日1日にお彼岸法要

3月3日に営みました「祥月」法要にご寄付いただきました方々のお名前は、英語欄のページをご覧ください。

春期お彼岸法要

合計

3,025ドル

3月15日

仏教会に特別寄付
ご芳名です。
(敬称略)

黒木りつこ
おおほま・ナンシー・ジョージ
シルベスト・キム
つしお・バメラ
合計 4,567ドル

仏教会にお礼
ご寄付ご芳名です。
(敬称略)

報恩講
ご寄付ご芳名です。
(追加分・敬称略)

納骨堂
ご寄付ご芳名です。
(敬称略)

お葬儀
故加藤えいこ
故おきもと・アリス
2018年2月9日往生
仏教会一同、心よりお悔やみを申し上げ
ます。

南無阿弥陀

合計 1,975ドル

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WELCOME TO THE BEC'S
BOOK CLUB

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 2018
6:00 P.M.

FEATURED MOVIE:
WALK WITH ME

By Thich Nhat Hanh

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 2018
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
NO MUD, NO LOTUS

By Thich Nhat Hanh

TIME: 7:30 – 9:00pm
PLACE: Social Hall Level 3
For more information please call: 714-827-9590
Books are for sale at OCBC

Buddhist Education Center
Orange County Buddhist Church 909 South Dale Ave. Anaheim, CA 92804

Mother’s Day Pancake Breakfast
Hosted by OCBC Jr. YBA
Sunday, May 13, 2018
8:00AM - 10:30AM
OCBC Social Hall
$5.00 per person / Mothers complimentary!
The Art of Taking Action: Lessons from Japanese Psychology – Gregg Krech
Thursday evening, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m. April 19
This course is designed for someone with a “project” they want to make progress on. For example, writing a book, finishing a dissertation, losing weight, renovating a room in your home, or finding a new job. For the person ready to “take action”.
One day class. Registration: $10.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3
Also available online via teleconference.
Please visit ocbbc-bec.teachable.com.

Being a First Time Buddhist – Rev. Jon Turner
Thursday evenings, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m. May 3, 10
This course will help orient visitors who are new to Buddhism. Student questions and discussion is encouraged.
Two week class. Registration: $20.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3
Also available online.
Please visit ocbbc-bec.teachable.com.

Thursday evenings, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m. May 31, June 7
This course will introduce both Buddhist philosophy and practice through a series of contemporary pop songs.
Two week class. Registration: $20.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3
Also available online.
Please visit ocbbc-bec.teachable.com.

Lectures on the Larger Sutra – Rev. Marvin Harada
Thursday mornings, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. April 19, May 3, 17, 24, June 7, 14
The Larger Sutra teaches how the story of Buddha’s vows can be realized in the present.
Six week class. Registration: $50.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Course Taught in Japanese – Rev. Mutsumi Wondra
Saturday mornings, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. May 5, 19, 26, June 2
This class will be taught in Japanese, and is open to all levels of proficiency.
Four week class. Registration: $50.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

You are not required to attend every class session. Please come as many as you can.

Please make checks payable to:
OCBC Buddhist Education Center
Please mail completed form with payment or bring to first class meeting.
Orange County Buddhist Church
Buddhist Education Center
909 S. Dale Avenue
Anaheim, CA 92804
Clothing & Textile Collection Day

April 22 – Earth Day
8 am to 12 noon

Clean out your closet! Let go of clothes that you are not using, give it a second life...donated items will be taken to the Savers thrift store.

Collecting gently used items: clothing, shoes (rubber band or tie together), bedding, towels, bags and belts. Please put items in plastic kitchen size or garbage trash bags. Bring to OCBC parking lot between 8 am to 12 noon on Sunday, April 22nd. Please do not bring items before the drop off day. There is no storage space available at church. Proceeds will go to the OCBC youth dept.

Thank you,

OCBC Earth Day & Go Green Committee
Dear 2018 Chibiko Basketball Applicant:

The Orange County Buddhist Church Sports Group will be conducting its 25th Chibiko Basketball Program.

**When?**
- May 20
- June 3, 10, 17, 24
- July 8, 22, 29

**Time?**
- 1:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

**Location?**
The Chibiko Basketball program will be held at the Orange County Buddhist Church Gym at 909 South Dale Avenue, Anaheim, 92804

**Who?**
Children who are (A) 5 years old before or on May 21, 2018, or (B) in kindergarten, or (C) in 1st grade, or (D) in 2nd grade and have not played in SEYO, CYC, CBO, JAO

**How?**
Sign ups will be conducted by application only. Applications are available in the OCBC Korin, OCBC Sports Office (in the gym), or from one of the contacts indicated at the end of this letter.

The deadline to turn in applications is May 1, 2018
OR... apply electronically at: [https://tinyurl.com/ChibikoBasketball](https://tinyurl.com/ChibikoBasketball)

Enrollment will be conducted on a first-come, first-serve basis. An email will be sent to confirm your participation. Placement of the children onto teams will be done at the Director’s discretion – Special requests will not be accepted.

Applications should be mailed to: OCBC Chibiko Program
Attn: Jeff Sakamoto
6307 Royal Grove Drive
Huntington Beach, CA 92648

**How much?**
The cost is $50 for OCBC sustaining family member child or $60 for non-member child. Included will be a T-shirt, basketball, party and trophy at the end of the program. Please make your checks payable to OCBC Sports.

**What is the format of the program?**
The program will be broken down into two (2) parts. The first hour is a short clinic where all the children will be instructed on fundamentals including, stretching, footwork, dribbling, passing, and catching. A game will be conducted during the second hour. Players are required to participate in the clinic portion of each session before playing the game.

**For more information, email** ocbbcchibiko@gmail.com, or contact:

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<td>Jon Nakagawa</td>
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The past 25 years were successful due to the unselfish participation of parents and children. The success of this program is directly related to your help. Your child will benefit accordingly.
ORANGE COUNTY BUDDHIST CHURCH
OCBC SPORTS
909 SOUTH DALE AVENUE
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA 92804

2018 CHIBIKO BASKETBALL PROGRAM APPLICATION

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Parent(s) E-mail Address *(Required for confirmation purposes)*

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Are you a sustaining member of the Orange County Buddhist Church? Yes No

I, the parent or guardian of the above named child, hereby register him or her for participation in the Orange County Buddhist Church (OCBC) Sports Chibiko Basketball Program and do fully agree to the rules and regulations of the OCBC organization and do hereby release OCBC, its officers, members, managers, and coaches from any and all liability.

I hereby waive and release the OCBC Sports Chibiko Basketball Program from any and all liability for any injuries or illnesses of any nature incurred while participating in the OCBC Sports Chibiko Basketball Program. I understand that medical insurance is my own responsibility.

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The success of the program and the benefit to the children is directly related to the participation of the parents. Please indicate if you would volunteer to help as:

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Checks should be made payable to: **OCBC Sports**

Mail your check and application to: **OCBC Chibiko Program**
Attn: Jeff Sakamoto
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OCBC Sports $50 OCBC Member
Non-Member $60 Non-Member
Keiro is a mission-driven organization engaged in improving the quality of life for older adults and their caregivers in the Japanese American and Japanese community of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties. Keiro delivers a wide range of resources to address the challenges and barriers that aging presents. Keiro also partners with companies and organizations that can expand its services and ability to reach older adults and caregivers, and participates in research and innovative work where Keiro can contribute to advancing progress in resolving the challenges of aging.

For more information and resources: keiro.org

Stay connected with Keiro: [Facebook] [Twitter]

THE CAREGIVER CONFERENCE is an important component in Keiro’s services to support older adults and their caregivers. As we care for the older adults in our lives, Keiro believes it is crucial to ensure that caregivers are not only recognized, but properly equipped to confidently provide the quality of care our older adults deserve.

Co-Presented by: [Logo]

WHEN:
SATURDAY, MAY 12, 2018

WHERE:
ORANGE COUNTY BUDDHIST CHURCH
909 S. Dale Ave., Anaheim, CA 92804

SCHEDULE:
9:30 a.m.  Registration
10:00 a.m.  Keynote Speaker & Breakout Session 1
12:00 Noon  Hosted Bento Lunch & Resource Fair
1:20 p.m.  Breakout Session 2
2:00 p.m.  Ask the Expert Consultations (BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION:
Iyashi Care: A Keiro-Providence Palliative Care Program

Keiro and Providence Health & Services, Southern California have partnered to bring Iyashi Care, the very first palliative care program of its kind in the United States, to the Japanese American and Japanese community. Providing care not only for patients, but also for their families and caregivers, Iyashi Care is culturally sensitive and innovative as a medical service to the community.

SPEAKER: Yuichi Edwin Yanami, MD
Associate Medical Director,
Providence Health & Services, Southern California
Breakout Sessions

With two breakout session times and five options, you can choose up to two sessions to attend at this Caregiver Conference. Keiro and Orange County Buddhist Church are proud to present these informative workshops that can help you to more effectively provide care for the ones you love.

A Navigating the Legal Challenges of Aging
Learn how wills, trusts, advance health care directives and other documents can help you plan for the future and protect your loved ones.
SPEAKER: Jill Kori Hiraizumi-Artino, Esq. & Peiling Ngo, Esq. Attorneys-at-Law, Hiraizumi & Ngo, LLP

B Managing Caregiver Stress
Caregiving can cause physical and mental stress. Learn how to recognize the signs of stress and how to manage them, so that you can continue to care for your loved one.
SPEAKER: Nancy Clifton-Hawkins, MPH, MCHES Chairperson, Mindfulness Center at OCBC

C Red Flags that an Older Adult Needs Help
Being a caregiver means advocating for your loved one. Know what kind of care your loved one needs by learning red flag symptoms and behaviors.
SPEAKER: Independence at Home, a SCAN Community Service

D Hiring In-Home Care
Caregiving is a difficult job, and our loved ones deserve the best care possible. Learn when to consider hiring in-home care for your loved one and how to hire one if you decide to do so.
SPEAKER: Kevin Onishi Program and Innovation Manager, Keiro

E Communication Challenges and Difficult Behavior in Alzheimer Patients
Learn why persons with Alzheimer’s disease behave in the way they do so you can communicate and manage behavioral challenges effectively.
SPEAKER: Stephanie Brynjolfson Member Speaker’s Bureau, Alzheimer’s Association

REGISTRATION FORM:

Space is limited and reservations are required. Please register by one of the following methods:

Register online at keiro.org/caregiver-conference/

Email bikemura@keiro.org with the subject “Conference Registration” and include your name, phone number, mailing address, breakout session choices (first and second), and indicate if you would like a consultation from an attorney, pharmacist, or social worker.

Call 213.873.5708

Mail this form to:
Keiro
Attn: Caregiver Conference
420 E. 3rd Street, Suite 1000
Los Angeles, CA 90013

I would like a free consultation with a(n):
☐ Attorney ☐ Pharmacist ☐ Social Worker
Keiro staff will contact you to confirm an appointment. Appointments are limited!

Breakout Sessions (choose one for each session):
Breakout Session 1 ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E
Breakout Session 2 ☐ A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐ E

☐ Mr. ☐ Ms. ☐ Mrs. Name:________________________
Address:__________________________________________
E-mail Address:____________________________________
Phone:____________________________________________

Please note that the event will be filmed and/or photographed. By registering, you agree that we may use your likeness to promote Keiro and its events and services.
OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

OCBC TALBERT GAKUEN SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE OCBC TALBERT GAKUEN SCHOLARSHIP.
DEADLINE: MAY 27, 2018 SUNDAY.

Applicants must be or have parents that are current sustaining members of the OCBC for one year, to be eligible.
The Talbert Gakuen Scholarship was established in honor of, and in accordance with, the wishes of the Issei founders and members of the Talbert Gakuen, who generously arranged a scholarship to an OCBC senior high school student in furtherance of higher education.
Grade Transcripts are required. Must be willing to present their essay to the Sangha.

MR. AND MRS. BEN D. SANEMATSU SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC UNDERGRADUATES, GRADUATES, OR VOCATIONAL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE OCBC MR. AND MRS. BEN D. SANEMATSU SCHOLARSHIP.
DEADLINE: MAY 27, 2018 SUNDAY

Applicants must be or have parents that are current sustaining members of the OCBC for one year, to be eligible.
Applicants must be pursuing studies to enrich, improve, or provide services to challenged individuals. Priority will be given to those applicants that are challenged.
Mr. Sanematsu lost his eyesight and devoted his life to teaching and counseling blind students to cope with their blindness and function in mainstream society.
Grade Transcripts are required as well as major declaration. Must be willing to present essay to the Sangha.

OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR AN OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP
DEADLINE: MAY 27, 2018 SUNDAY

Obtain scholarship applications from the OCBC Office or through email request to:
Rick Oishi, rick@oishifamily.com. Be sure to indicate the scholarship application.
Save the Date!

Monday, August 20, 2018
Friendly Hills Country Club
Whittier, CA

Sponsorship and Registration Details Coming soon!

To benefit:

Orange County Buddhist Church
2018 OCBC MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please complete the following form to apply for membership to the Orange County Buddhist Church.

STEP 1: MEMBERSHIP LEVEL

I would like to support OCBC with the following membership level:

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*Please see backside for membership classification*

STEP 2: MEMBER INFORMATION

Name ____________________________________________________________

Address _________________________________________________________

City __________________________ State ____________ Zip ___________

Phone Home: __________________________ Cell: ______________________

Email _________________________________________________________

Family Membership Information

Spouse Name ___________________________________________________

Spouse Phone __________________________ Cell: ______________________

Email _________________________________________________________

Child Name ____________________________________________________

Child Name ____________________________________________________

Child Name ____________________________________________________

Emergency Contact

Name: __________________________ Phone: ________________________

STEP 3: MAIL

Orange County Buddhist Church
909 South Dale Avenue
Anaheim, CA 92804

Send membership form and check to: Anaheim, CA 92804
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